

The Daily Courant.

Friday, December 4. 1702.

From the Amsterdam Courant, Dec. 5.

Liege, December 1.

TWO days ago the Imperial Regiment of Walloons, consisting of 700 Men, commanded by the Baron de Trogne, pass'd in review before Count Sinzendorf and the Deputies of the States General; and being all chosen able bodied Men, well cloath'd and arm'd, and performing their Exercise very orderly, they gave a general Satisfaction. Last Tuesday the Assembly of the States was open'd here, tho' a great number of the Members, being cautious what they act in this Juncture, were absent. The Elector, our Prince, has caus'd Papers to be dispers'd about this City, in which he charges all Persons to forbear coming to this Convention of the States, which is call'd in the Emperor's Name; threatening to punish very severely such as shall appear in it. Count Sinzendorf, (who made a Speech to the Assembly on the part of his Imperial Majesty, exhorting them to discharge their Duty, and take proper Measures for the Conservation of the Publick Welfare,) has order'd a Remonstrance to be Printed, in answer to the Elector's Papers. The French Officers, and others that were taken here, abusing the Liberty that was granted them of walking about the Town, by giving the Enemy Information of all that pass'd, will be sent from hence to Utrecht.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Dec. 5.

Erlangen, Nov. 22. On the 19th of this Month, very early in the Morning, a Party of Dragoons and Hussars, commanded by a certain famous Partisan nam'd Serumpo, surpriz'd a Party of Bavarians at Stauslangen, within a League of Biberac, and charg'd them so warmly, that not a Man of the Bavarians escap'd being either kill'd or taken Prisoner; our Party took 50 Horses likewise in this Action. Among the Prisoners are 1 Major and 2 Lieutenants; They were all sent to Constance under a strong Guard on the 21st.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Nov. 20.

Letters from Rome of the 7th inst. advise, That the Pope had declar'd Don Carolo Albani, his second Nephew, Gentleman of his Bed-Chamber, and given him a Pension of 1500 Crowns *per Annum*; That he had given those Prelates, who look for Advancement, to understand, that they must not frequent the Company of Women, if they would lay any

Claim to his Favour. That his Holiness is not a little perplex'd what Resolution to take, in relation to the Winter-Quarters which Prince Eugene demands for the Imperialists in the Ferrareze, and in the Dutchy of Parma. That Cardinal Imperiali, who was sent to take a View of all the Frontier Places of the Ecclesiastical State, is return'd to Rome, and has made a Report to his Holiness, of the Condition they are in. That Cardinal d'Arquin, Father of the Queen Dowager of Poland, having had 1000 Louis d'Or lately remitted to him from France, has taken again into his Service several Comedians and Musicians which he had lately dismiss'd. And that a Report was spread abroad, that the Ambassador of Venice had communicated to Cardinal Paulucci the Pope's chief Minister and Secretary of State, a Project for bringing about a Peace between the two United Crowns of France and Spain, and the Princes and States that are confederated against them; but the Tenour of it is yet unknown.

They write from Venice of the 2th, That, according to the last Advices from Mantua, the French had disarm'd all the Inhabitants of that City, and had imprison'd several of them, among others the Marquess of Arigoni, on a bare Suspicion of his holding Intelligence with the Imperialists. They had Advice likewise at Venice, That 1500 French having laid a Bridge over the Secchia near Concordia, to enter into the Principality of Mirandola, the River overflow'd and carry'd away their Bridge; That the Peasants fell upon those who were already pass'd over, kill'd 80 and took 30 of them Prisoners; And that a Party of Hussars coming upon them at the same time, cut off some more, and drove the rest into the River, where they were drowned.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Dec. 2.

They write from Port Louis of the 24^{th ult.} That the Martiale, one of the King's Frigats, commanded by the Sieur du Censif, had brought in thither an English Vessel of 200 Tons laden with Tobacco from Virginia. The King's Ship the Diamond is arriv'd at Bell-Isle from Placentia in Newfoundland, with 52 Ships laden with Fish; and brought in with her 3 Dutch Prizes, taken in their Voyage home from Surinam, and valued at 400000 Livres. She took another Dutch Ship, which is not yet come in.

They write from Dunkirk, That on the 23^{d ult.} the Sieur Gaspard du Bart, Brother of the late

late Chevalier du Bart, brought in an English Ship homeward bound from Muscovy, worth 50000 Livres.

From Nantes of the 20th 'tis advis'd, That 2 Privateers had brought in thither an English Vessel laden with Sugar, Cacao, and Cotton, to the Value of 30000 Crowns.

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* * * Whereas Notice was given upon Tuesday last in the Post-Boy and Daily Courant, of the Sale of a Collection of Excellent Italian Pictures, to have been sold upon Thursday the Third instant, at Mr. Walton's late Dwelling-House in Holbourn-Row in Lincolns-Inn-Fields, four Doors from Great-Queen-Street, It was then and there desired by some Persons of Quality to be put off; And was put off accordingly till Saturday next. At which time the Sale shall certainly begin at Ten of the Clock in the Morning. The Pictures shall be put up at the Pleasure of the Company.

This day will be publish'd,

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THE Prints of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's London, on four Sheets of the best Imperial Paper, shewing at three Views, the Ichnography, or Ground Plat; the Scenography, or Uprights; that is, the West End, or Front; the East End, and South Side, which make an entire and compleat Model of the Out-side. These Prints have been examin'd and revised by some of the best Architects, and approv'd of by other ingenious Persons: And if they meet with due Encouragement, the Author William Emmett designs to proceed to shew the inside of this Building both in strait Lines, and Prospective. Sold by Tho. Bowles at the end of St. Paul's Alley in St. Paul's Church-yard.

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